## NEWS FROM NICARAGUA. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA

SETTLEMENT OF THE TRANSIT TROUBLES. dec.

town, Nicaragua, arrived yesterday, bringing 135 cabis

the Steamship Company has been amicably settled, and the line has been firmly established.

Our Nicaragua Correspondence.
STRAMER SAN JUAN, LARE NICARAGUA,
May 15, 1863.

The Affairs of the Transit Company-

The Aguser of the Transil Company—Sellement of the Trouble, dc.

I left Panama on the 2d of May on the Panama Railroad Company's steamer Guatemala, under the command of her accomplianed and gentlemanly captain, J. M. Dow. Among the passengers on board were the Hon. A. B. Dickinson, Minister Resident and Extraordinary to this republic; Isaac C. Horadon, general agent of the Central American Transit Company, and Mr. Ran Runnels, late United States Cossul as San Juan del Sur. Mr. Dickinson came but in quick time to profess against the proceedings of ut in quick time to protest against the proceedings of raguan government in seizing the transit steam to protest against Mr. Clay's conduct in not pro no rights of the company.

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ers and to protest against Mr. Clay's conduct in not protecting the rights of the company.
The government, as soon as informed of the conduct of
Mr. Clay, and of the action of the Nicaraguan government, as wa conce the necessity of having a man of great
firmness of character, and a man that had the nerve to
protect his countrymen and their property, to represent us here in Nicaragua. It was also nocessary to select a man that had some experience in this country and knew something about
the character of the people. The government selected for
this important position the Hon A. B. Dickinson, who
was formerly Mini-ter Readent in this country. Mr. D.
had just returned to his State—New York—and was enloying the income of the office of Ma shal for the Northern
district of New York, which is decidedly more incrative
than that of Minister. Mr. Dickinson accepted the important mission, and left home, family and friends to
serve his country in this State.

He left New York April 21, arrived at Panama on the
dof May, and on the 6th he was cleasted with President
Martinoz. This interview was pessed in a friendly and
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decided manner, that his government had son this here
to protect the interests of American citizens, and that
he had come to demand possession of the Iroperty
of the company. The President informed him
that the stoumers and forts on the San Juan
river were in the hands of the enemies of the legalimate
government, whose accomplies were a few old fillbusters, and that he was willing to deliver the steamers
for the purpose of effecting the transit of the passengers
to add from California across the Is-hums, provided Mr.
Dickinson or himself could prevail upon the parties who
had them in their possession to deliver them up.

It then

render. These facts having been known, Mr. Dickinson then ap-plied to the acting President at Greeda to carry out the other point or the agreement, and to give him presented of the steamers to transport the passengers for New York and California.

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The San Juan was then delivered up, and Gon, Gutierrez, with one hundred men, placed at the service of the Miluster to go over and take the steamers and forts, which has been done, and the san Juan was then the service of the Miluster to go over and take the steamers and forts, which has been done, and the san Juan been done, and the san Juan been done, and the san Juan been done the California passengers. When they mass down these for New York will come up and go to San Juan del Sur and embark on the Modes Taylor for california. The Minister and his party will then resum to Granada, when he will southe all the transit dimentiles. The passengers have come over in good time, and I find every thing on the transit rendy to keep the line open. The lake and river boats are all in good order and command of by experienced and good officers. Captain Stocum, of the San Juan, is one of the old Iransit Company pioneers, and is a most excellent and competent officer. Captain Joel Hart, of the 'lity of Granada, is a good officer, active and careful. All the other beats have good captains. Mr. Bainbridge, the superintantent of the lake and river in every an other accent, and Mr. F. Place, chine eigener at San Juan del Norte, understands his bosmess. The towly ap olited general agent, jease. G. Horsdon, will render great service to the company, and will soon occupy bimself in having proper order and system throughout the whole line. I understands that the land transportation has been offered to Mr. Ran Runnels. If he should make this constract he will certainly render very valuable services to the company.

Mr. Runnels' name is perfectly familiar to all travelling across the isthmus of Panama since 1549. He established the first transportation line on that route, and transportated the mails inward, &c., up to the conclusion of the Panama Ranicond, and during 1854-56 in commanded a guard for the pre

There are paid agents nere of the Fannas line to destroy the transit of this route. There are French and English spooulators trying to get new contracts and to get the government to account the present one of the company. They have had these and many other things to contend against; but at lat the United States government has declared, in General Jackson style, that the company must and shall be protected; and the able representative here of the United States, Hen. A. B. Dickinson, has informed the government that no taction, party or dilibusters will be permitted to interfere in any manner with the transit of this route, and those who attempt to destroy this transit will de so at their own peril.

Mr. Seward has seen the importance of keeping thus route open to the world, and he will without doubt keepit open. He was very fortunate in his selection of Mr. Dickinson for the post here. He is the right man in the right place.

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The Ceutral American Transit Company is now composed of men or wealth and experience. Their able and accomplished Vice President, John E Brady, Esq., has resided in this country many years, and has a very correct knowledge of the people, and will be of great service in giving good advice to the come any. The company's commissioner, who was rent out some time since—Mr. Handoiph—may be a very good lawyer at home, but he is not a proper person to deal with these people.

Mr. Horadon, the general agest of the company, and who has supersided Mr. Ra dolph, can roughly more service, backed as he is by the United States Minister, than any other person the company could possibly select.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

BAY Francisco via Rissaage: "Rissaage: " s. Mrs. Gushing, Earle Filhi.—and 220 in the secrage. Investoon—Streamting Asia, at Boston—M. Flore. Mrs levee, two children and name. Mr Canegaly, Mrs. Canegaly at soo. Mrs. Andrew Hall Mrs. Fendeton and infant. W. Guthard, Mrs. Hamdrel. D. Godkinson. D. Hodgkinson. Mrs. Hodgkinson and evrant, P. Power. Mrs. Feyner. J. T. Divvers. R. M. Gomez. J. A. Hiller, Mrs. H. John Allin, O. M.-Farand, E. Vinton. Capt. Science. F. Trimmids, Mr Gevis, F. G. Cade. James Landerson, eorge. W. Ryley. J. Pickford. Abraham Lint. Miss Z. Pouners. Rev. R. A. Hill and wile. T. Toynker. Wiltiam Howards. Tom Haliffax—Mrs. Robbe, Mrs. M. Uniache. Mr. Unlache.

Mrs Pepper.

Liveurout—Steamship America, from Boston—Wm Appleton, Mrs Appleton, Miss Appleton, Miss Susan Appleton, J. A. Harnham, Jr., Mrs G W. Heard, Mr French and son, W. G. Pierre, Thomas Charfton, Mrs James Leeds, son and maid; O H. Bradford, John W. Hunt, Ambross Fabey, G. Sockietter, Mrs Jesus Martin, Miss Elizabeth Staar, Henry Pfat, Jr., Mr Farrar, Mr Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Staar, Henry Pfat, Jr., Mr Farrar, Mr Freeman, Miss Farrar, Roston; Mrs George Crocker, Capt J. H. Sears and wife, Brewsier; Capt E. B. Linnell, Orieans, Capt W. D. Anderson, Capt F. S. Boworth, Bath; Mrs Capt Mussan, Miss Hattle, Farragion, Fortiand; Win Bo. d. Providence; Mr and Mrs Jas H. Dubham, G. A. Morgan and wir. G. D. Brooks, Mrs A. E. Waters and son, New York; C. Quayle, wife and two-thilliren, Brooklyn; J. Green, New Jerney; J. B. En. Lish, Philadelphia, H. Suith and Swechildren, Ohio, Rev. S. Faimer, Detroit, Mrs. C. Ross and two-children, Chen, Mrs. Hall, Britania, M. Water, C. Charles, John Temple and He. N. French and Mrs. Miskiw Qua, Castarolis, A. Well, Orgon, Lieut Hall, Britania, M. Martin, Leiderland, A. F. Gold, W. Heed, Mrs. Ross, Charles A. Reed, and Miss Rosel, Miss Person, Liebbach, Charles A. Reed and Miss Rosel, Miss Person, Liebbach, Charles A. Reed and Miss Rosel, Miss Person, Liebbach, Charles A. Reed and Miss Rosel, Miss Person, Liebbach, Lieb DEPARTURES.

The third and hat day's racing of the Passale spring meeting was held yesterday, and was witnessed by an assemblage numbering from eight to ten thomsand people The trains from New York during the foreston were rowded to sufficiation by passengers, the desire to wit less the last day's racing of the meeting being extensive

crowded to sufficiation by passengers, the desire to witness the last day's racing of the meeting being extensively prevalent among the sport-loving public. The society, we are glad to say, have reaped a rich harvest from their liberal and energetic effects to make a good and successful meeting, as the attendance on the three days has exceeded their most sanguine expectations. The arrangements, even to the minutest details, have been complete and efficient, and the Southern and Western corfined who have brought their borses. North have unanimously acknowledged their eatire satisfaction with the treatment they have received and the courtesy with which they have been treated at the Paterson meeting.

There is also another feature which has characterized the management of these races, and which is deserving of siccial notice. The system of gambling inside the track—that festering uleer on the sports of the turf which is aimset invariably to be found the necessary attendant of other race meetings—was here entirely prohibited. No liquor of a spirituous description was allowed to be sold on the course, and consequently there were no cases of intexication, as is too frequently witnessed at race meetings. There is, however, one improvement that we would suggest to the society at their coming fall aceting, and that is the erection of a double stairway to the grand stand, and the appointment of an officer to keep it clear for parties ascending or descending. They have during this meeting shown the greatest desire to consuit the convenience of the public in every particular, and we have no doubt that this suggestion to the same and will be carried into effect. To Mr. Chiswell, the energetic secretary of the society, we are incebted for many courtesies, which we desire to acknowledge.

The first race was for a \$500 purse for three year olds,

by imported Balrownie, dam Rhoda, by Glencoe, and Mr. J. M. Clay's bay colt Lodi, by Yorkshire, dam Yopaz, by Glencoe. The betting fluctuated between Cartain Moore and Lodi, first one and then the other being the favorted in Dr. Underwood's pool vales.

First Heat—Flectwing was the first off, Lodi losing a good deal of ground at the start; but on rounding the first turn the latter went to the front, and made the running throughout the first mile and three-quarters. Turning into the homostretch Captain Moore oloned issue, and a magnifigent race up the straight between these two ensued, they running so clevely looked togother that none could to stilvely pronounce the winner, Captain Moore at last winning a beautiful race by a short head, in 3:43%. The first mile was run in 1:55.

Second Heat.—Captain Moore was the favorite, selling in pools for \$100, Lod for \$51, and Fleetwing \$1,000 to \$500 to the former, without, as far as weobserved, any takers. The Captain west if, after a capital start, with the lead. Lodi laying second, and Fleetwing six lengths behind. On the far stile Lodi closed up and joined the leaster, and together they swung into the homostretch head and head. Passing the stand, Lodi led on the first mile in 1:43½ by two lengths, and this lead he kept all the way round until reaching the homostretch, when Captain Moore joined him, but could never fairly wrest the lead from him, Lodd winning the heat by two lengths, in 3:39½. Fleetwing was ten lengths behind.

Third Hat.—\$100 to \$40 offered and taken on Lodi. Captain Moore was the first off, taking the inside at the first turn, passing the stand of the first mile in 1:49. Lodi and the Captain were close together, and they ran head and head together for the next mile and a half, allording one of the finest racing contests ever witnessed in the North, or even in the Southern States. Side by side they swung into the homestretch, and racing gallantly and gamely all the way home. Captain Moore woo by heer gametosis, an ammificent race, by a length, in 3:47

PATERS IN RACES—TOURD DAY.—Purse \$300 for

Parass w Racks—Tolko Day.—Purse good for three joineds, two mile heats.

Mr. J. S. Watson's b. c. Captain Moore, by imp.
B-drownie, out of Jenny Rose, by imp. Glancos. 1 2 1

Mr. John M. Clay's b. c. Lodi, by Yoerschire, out of Topaz, by imp. Glencos. 2 1 2

Mr. P. C. Sush's ch. c. Fleetwing, by imp. Balrownie, out of Rhoda, by imp. Glencos. 3 3 3

Mr. John Hunter's b. c. Rouble, by Star Davis, out of Picayune, by Medoc.

Mr. John Hunter's b. c. Copeck, by Laxington, out of Rosette, by imp. Yorkshire.

Mr. J. S. Watson's ch. c. Alderbaran, by Commodere, out of Nannie Lawis, by Imp. Glencoe.

Mr. James A. Grinstend's ch. c. by imp. Knight of St. George, out of Blende, by imp. Glencoe.

Mr. F. Morris' b. c. by Hounie Scotland, out of Fashion, by Monarch.

dr.

T. G. Moore's b. m. Idlewild, 6 years old, by Laxington.
J. Hunter's ch. c. West Roxbury, 4 years old.
Geo. Wilkos' b. h. Panic, 6 years old, by Gleocoe.
E. E. Eagle's (I. W. Penneck) br. f. 4 years old, by
The Colonel, dan imp. Margrave.
Third race, \$700 premium, for all ages, 5 per

Initia face, 300 prendin, in a second prentrance.

Mr. John M. Clay's B. H. Edgar, 4 years old, by Star Davis, dam Zenobia, by imp. Zingaree.

J. W. Welder's b. f. Lizzie W., 3 years old, by Scythian, dam by Birmingham.

George Brown's ch. g. Alery, 6 years old, by Young Wagner, dam by Cracker.

F. Sherritt's b. b., 5 years old, by Sovereign, dam Margeret Edga.

Time, 6:40%—5:56%.

The above race was a very one sided affair, the taking the lead with the word in each beat, and was taking the lead with the word in each beat, and was never approached during the race. It was no match at all. The betting was limited to small sums and few in number. Those who attended the course did not expect much and were not disappointed. The time, however, was good. The mare Emima came from New Orleans She beat Ethan Allen there some years ago, the stailing under the saddle and the mare in harvess. She is un doubtedly very fast; but there was no reason, yesterday for an uncommon exhibition of speed on her part.

This afternoon there will be a trot for a stake with three souries.

City Intelligence.

THE KENYEDY MONUMENT.—At the last meeting of the Tammany Society a resolution was passed directing the Grand Sachem pre tem, (D. E. Delavan) to appoint a

McLean, Brother Charles J. Chipp. They will meet for expanization at Tammany Hall on Monday evoning next at eight o'clock.

Recurrow or two Freals Art Department, Coores Union.—Thousands visited the Cooper Institute last even ing on the occasion of the fourth annual reception of the Female Drawing Class attached to the Cooper Union. The wasks of the large room in which the reception was held were covered with drawings, productions of the pupils. These productions reflected much credit upon the skill and advancement of those lades. The class was formed in October last, and now numbers some two hundred members. Rechancel and architectural drawing were choicely represented smoog the collection, eliciting warm commendations at the hands of the crowds who scrutifized them. The reception room was chastely and elegantly decorated with flags. A flue band, stationed in the library, discoursed music during the evening. The exhibition of the male class comes off to-morrow evening. The scholars will also be awarded their certificates upon the latter occasion. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the proficiency emitted in the efforts of the applied in the efforts of the applied in the efforts of the pupils at last evening's reception. This institution deserves the cordial patronage of the public, and last evening received many a high encomium from those who through the galleries from eight o'clock until past tee.

Descreazing Armert to Buse Montgoment Hall—A Worker Armert to Buse Montgoment of Montgomery Hall, No. 75 Prance street, kept by Martin & Whelan. Luckity for those sleeping up stature the flames did not reach the floor beams, and no further damage was done than to burn up the preparation of kinding wood or other combestiols mater pieced there by the incendiary, Information was given to Fire Marfial Baker, and he as usual, set to work to detect the guilty pa

threats it seems property had been stolen and carried away, and articles destroyed in the Euchen, such as butter as d sugar softered around. Some shirts in the wash were taken from the rub and torn into pieces. These mail clous acts all went to fix associous attil stronger on firi get Heffern. Yest-gray the fire Marshal successed in tract of this woman to her ledgings at No. 205 Church street. Here, with the sid of Sergeant Brooks and Officer Field, of the Fifth precluct, Bridget was captured. Officer Field took her into custody on searching the apartments also occupied. On the third story, the whole of Messrs. Martin & Wheelan's property was recovered. When under arrest she became very violent and threatened to indict alk kinds of vengeance on Mr. Martin and all concerned. Captain Petty, of the Fifth precinct, detained her. She will be taken before the court to day.

Board of Aldermon.

Th's Board met yesterday evening at five o'clock, forman Jeremiah in the chair. COMMOTION IN THE LORDY—AN EX-MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY HE PULSED—THE STREET CLEANING EXCHEMENT—OUT INSPECT OR'S REPORT, ETC.

THE PRIME CHANKS EXCHANGE TO THE REPORT-OR'S EMPOST, ETC.

A great crowd of persons, among whom were about two-hundred laborers, througed the passages and stairs of the City Hall leading to the chamber of the Aldermen yesterday evening. It was said that their anxious presence was owing to the anticipation of some action on the street cleaning contanct. Access to the board room was difficult, and the Sergout-at-Arms, Mr. J. Smith, had a hard task to perform in discriminating who were entitled to admission to the floor and who should have only access to the lobby. An ex-member of Assembly (Mr. Flynn) attempted to force his way to the floor; but these greant-at-Arms impeded him. He refused to retire, and the interference of police was required. Four or five officers were immediately in attendance, and order was for a while restored. The gallery was then opened and filled at a rush. The commotion was again renewed, and Alderman Jeremiah (President pre tem.) ordered officers to be placed at the doors. The noise was not yet subdued, and a motion was made by Alderman Long, seconded by Alderman Long, accorded to the force of the presence of the placed at the doors. The noise was proceeded with.

The STREET CLEANING COURAGE.

the streets was received from City Inspector Delavas:—
Greviener—In compliance with a resolution adopted of
the 13th Instant by the Board of Commissioners of
Health, directing the City Inspector to proceed immediately
to clean the city, the undersigned has the honor to reporthat the work has been performed thus far in the most ther
ough manner, and the city is now in a more cleanly could
tion than has been the case since the Hackley contract wen
into effect. The work was commenced on the 13th in
stant, with a force of from zeron to eight hundred men
including carimen. It is estimated that in that beird perio
of time about fifty thousand loads of stuff, including ashe
and street dirt, have been removed, the result exhibiting i
contrast between the untrammelled labors of this depart
ment, with the force under its control, and the operations of
the late contractor, which exposes the degree of fidelity an
efficiency with which that contract was performed. What ever obstacles to a thorough cleaning of the city may has existed at the start have been met and an inconnect. As it is existed at the start have been met and an inconnect. As it city is now in a condition free from a long accumulation of fifth, there will be no difficulty in future in keeping it is provided that the existing arrangements of this department are permitted to go on without interruption or interference are permitted to go on without interruption or interference are permitted to go on without interruption or interference are permitted to go on without interruption or interference of this department be deemed necessary, it was present, it is respectfully suggested that the less it operations are interfered with, the more certainly will this to present it is respectfully suggested that the less it operations are interfered with, the more certainly will the tigut demands of our citizens for a cleanly condition of the city be realized. The system of checks and countercheck which the undersigned has introduced in lieu of the old titles system, has proved a complete success, and will result in a large againgt of the city in the course of the year, while insuring a greater degree of vigilance on the just of the dumping ground inspectors and the foreamen having charge of the carts. Every confidence is felt that under this system than more consumptional to an accountability from which there can be no evasion of the carts. It is a suffer condition of the pareners in a large proportion of the streets in the four lower wards and the necessity of their immediate repair. The necessarily large amount of travel through the attention of the city is not only impeded from this cause, but in juries and the condition of the pareners in a large proportion of the streets in the four lower wards and the necessity of their immediate repair. The necessarily large amount of travel through this section of the city is not only impeded from this cause, but in juries no consequence of the condition of these most crowded thorough of the city. The nuisance arising from filthy streets no longer existing, the attention of the Police Raintary Bureau should be directed to a thorpough examination of tenement buildings, with a view to such asnitary improvements as each case may domand. The law has placed that matter aimset exclusively under the country of that bureau, It is but proper to add that the labors of this department, in its efforts to preserve the eleanitiness of the city, will be much lightened by the active-co-operation of the police in the prompt arrest of persons violating the city ordinances by throwing their filth and garbage into the streets, and the neglect of proper antitary regulations. It is with some difficulty that the laboring men on the streets have been induced to conditions their work, under the unfounded apprehension that they are to be kept out of their pay by the city, the same as was the case under Hackiey. It is within your province promptly to set these apprehensions at rest, and thereby encourage these supplyers in the most efficient discharge of their duties. It is but an ode of justice and charity to these ment without active activity from the non-payment of money due by the late contractor, and in accordance with their general what the undersigned has taken the liberty to call your attention to the subject.

DANIEL E. DELAYAM. DANIEL E. DELAVAN.

The communication was referred to the Committee of Streets.

A resolution of Alderman Boozs, appointing a committee of five to inquire mto the fessibility of adding another story to the City Hall, was laid over.

THE CANALE—THE CHICAGO CONTENTION.

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The resolution of Alderman Harby, appointing the Mayo and four members of each branch of the Common Counces a delegation to represent the municipal authorities in the Chicago Convention to consider the proposition of elarging the canals, was adopted.

PAYMENTS TO TAMILISE OF VOLUMINERS.

By a communication from the Comptroller, it appear that the payments to families of volunteers for the fortingth ending May 16 amounted to \$63,404.

CHERRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Alderman FARLEY moved that the blank in the resolution for the celebration of Independence Day be filled by the sum of \$10,000.

tion for the celebration of Independence Day so filled by the sum of \$10,000. Alderman Hall thought that \$5,000, the amount voted last year, would be sufficient. The resolution was laid on the table for want of a con-

Balance, May 23.....\$1,580,072

Important Revenue Case.
THE GOVERNMENT SHEE TO PORPRIT PIPTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF SUGAR ON NOVEL
GROUNDS—A BLOTTED INVOICE THE CAUSE OF
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UNITED STATES DEFLUCT COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Botts and a Jury.

May 23.—The United States as. One Thousand Three Hundred and Eighty-too tomes raper, C. A. L. & Co.—This case, which has occupied the court and jury for the last four days, is an action brought by the United States to forfeit an invoice of sugars imported by the claimants, Mesars. Charles Luling & Co., from Havre, in January, 1802. This case is one of interest, first, because of the marchandine being forty-eight thousand dollars—and also because of the sovelay of the charge made by the government. From the evidence adduced on the triel it Bipars that the sugar in question was shipped to the United States from France, in the early part of leccember, 1861, in anticipation that a large increases in the rates of natural content of the cessed baying the under by Congress of dairy on sugar would be made by Congress of Congress of the last season for warehouse. The important on the cessed baying the under of various grades, some of the lots being of the grade of No. 10, Dutch standard, and others being of the grade of No. 10, Dutch standard, and others being of the grade of No. 10, Dutch standard, and others being of the grade of No. 10, Dutch standard, 12, Dutch standard, On entry at the Custom House, duty was assessed on the whole importation at the rate fixed for sugar below No. 12—to wit, at two and one-half casts per pound. The grade of each purel of the sugar was distinctly stated in the invoice at late correct number, according to the Dutch standard. On entry at the Custom House, duty was assessed on the whole importation at the rate fixed for sugar below No. 12—to wit, at two and one-half casts per pound. The sugar below No. 12—to wit, at two and one-half casts per pound, instead of two and one half, as had previously been assessed. The ground upon which the government sought to forfeit the property was present

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the Yazee.

An interesting account from our special correspondent
of Col. Clayton's Cavarry Expedition in the direction of
Little Rock, Arkansas, accompanied by a Map showing the

The Latest News from Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, the Army of the Potomac, Europe, Mexico, and all other points of interest.

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PRENION.—On Wednesday, May 27, after a short and painful illness, of disease of the heart, Persa E. Burraow, aged 40 years, 10 months and 15 days.

The friends of the family are invited to astend the funeral, from his late residence, 161 Meffolk arcset, this (Friday) hiteracon, at two o'clock.

Christones.—In Brooklys, on Thorsday, May 28, Accoura Doningus, so of J. 9, and Angelegue, Chemidies, aged 3 months and 11 days.

Camprisoness.—On Thursday, May 28, Locka, wife of Wm. D. Chesebrough.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully tovited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at him o'clock, from Dr. Hutkon's church, Washington space.

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Isaacs, aged 11 years and 13 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday alternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 120 East Forty-eighth street, without further thvitation.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from No. 22 Union aquare, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

LUNE.—On Wednesday, May 27, Jour H. LURE, aged 00 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members and ex-members of the New York German Horso Guard, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 22 Harrison street, on Sunday affectnoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

The remains will be intered in Greenwood Comotory.

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The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from St. Stephen's church, Twenty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avences.

MoCaus.—Tanksucan, son of Charles and Maria McCabe, aged 4 months and 15 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 110 East Twenty-fifth atreet, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McCarnox.—On Tuesday morning, May 26, after a severe illines, Thoras G. McCarnon, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends or the family, also the Mosaic Lodge, No. 418, ot Free and Accepted Masons, of which the deceased was a member, and the Masonic fraternity, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 117 Orchard street, without further invitation.

MacManus.—On Thurslay, May 28, Julia, beloved daughter of Edward and Am MacManus, aged 11 months and 28 days.

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MacMarus.—On Thursday, May 28, Julia, beloved daughter of Edward and Ann MacManus, aged II months and 28 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 234 Third avenue, this (Friday) attended, at half-past one o'clock, to Flatbush Cemetery.

Nucuous.—On Wednesday, May 27, Mrs. Ann Nucuous, widow of Samuel Nichola Esq., for many years senior editor and proprietor of the New York Sunday Mercury, in the 49th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residences, South Melrose, Westchester county, N. Y.

Parker.—On Wednesday, May\*27, James Parker, Esq., of Mott Haven, Westchester county, in the 54th year of his age.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the Reformed Butch church, on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Partitions.—On Thursday, May 28, after a long tilness, Alexander Partisson, in the 44th year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, 299 West Eighteenth street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Power.L.—In Breoklyn, on Thursday, May 28, Jeanstre N., wife of Charles H. Powell, and youngest daughter of the late Captain Nicholas Hocy, aged 21 years, 11 months and 20 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 55 Adolphi street, this (Friday) morning, at the o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Huntington, L. 1., for intermedi.

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Schultzen.—On Wednesday, May 27, Catharing Schulzen, in the 50th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from her late residence, 202 stanton street, N. Y.

Tabella.—On Tuesday morning, May 26, Mrs. Maxy Browner, relict of Philip Tabele, Sr., in the 80th year of her age.

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The relatives and friends of the family, and the mem bers and congregation of the First Baptist church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in law, George Timpson, No. 75 West Twelfth street, thin (Friday) morning at ten of clock. The emains will be taken to New Jersey for interment.

Tunnents.—On Thursday, May 28, after a lingering illness, GROKUS LOOMS, son of Charles S. and Ellen R. Turnbull, aged 5 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, at the recidence of his parents, No. 172 Spring street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

TILDEN.—As No. 314 Fourth avenue, Converia Janz, wife of Royston L. Tilden and daughter of John P. and Deboorah Smith, aged 22 years, formerly of Jersey City, N. J.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, from the Third Reformed Dutch church, Hamiltons quare, Jersey City, N. J.

Vas Hourtex.—On Wednesday, May 27, Milnos, youngest son of Peter B and Eliza Van Houten, aged 10 years, 5 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 124th street, Harlein, second door west of Sixth avenue, on bunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Wattace.—On libraday, May 28, James Wattace, in the Söth year of Bissage.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at St. Luke's church, Hudson street, on Satorday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, without further notice. The remains will be interred in Trinity Cometery.

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